system is reached by the blood, and on its quality the condition of every organ depends. Good blood means strong nerves, good digestion, robust health. Impure blood means scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, catarrh or other diseases. The surest way to have good blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, and sends the elements of health and strength to every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep and cures that tired feeling. Remember,

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That Shine Forth in New Books and

Magazines. "Weir of Hermiston," was the un-Stevenson, when he suddenly passed be-

cond from his adopted home at Samoa, at his labor, propped up on pillows the very morning of his last siezure and death. The story was unfolded in his mind, to the last detail, as Mrs. reaches its most dramatic pitch of intensity on the very concluding page, and the awful power of expression must have burned like a volcano within him. This last flash of the fire of minating as a bolt from heaven, and Weir of Hermiston will walk before the mind of the reader unto the end. The Scotch judge, who could preside at the sentence of his only son, the rescue of that son by the Clans, his escape to the new world with the bride he had been innocently condemned for seducing, all on a back ground of the century past, forms a fitting material for the most accomplished Scotch novelist of the century. Scribner's, New York, are his authorized publishers, and they have dignified this volume with the most perfeet letter press and covers.

"Summer in Arcady" a tale of nature by James Lane Alleb, the author of that delightful "Kentucky Cardinal" is brought out in a most sweet ng by Macmillan & Co., New York. In short it is a story to warn tions in the domain of the affections and to disprove Pope's Essay on Man, founded on the postulate that "Whatever is Is Right." Dapline and Hilary are young people in Kentuckylines treated by the author.

man admission. Her mother and the price of "Outing." his father had been married and were divorced. The son makes her acqualutance by chance. By further chance the elders meet at the same Italian city-Amalfi. It is a fair summer tale with pretty domestic illustrations. But it has not the depth of analysis or philosophic background of his Casa Braccio, Saracin-esca, or Sant Hario. Crawford's publishers in this country are to be congratulated on this volume so beautiful

in type and bindings .- Macmillan &

THE JULY MAGAZINES.

In perfection of press work and originalty of illustrations we must award the palm to Scribners. Two notable papers are on the great English painter Turner and the greatest of English poets Browning. The editorials treat of the growing power of the west in politics and reform in education. The August issue will be the great fiction number and lovers of magazines will await its appearance with anxious pleasure.

That semi-literary and semi-domestic, Godey's monthly, has a happy variety. Music in America is continued, with an excellent picture and sketch of Dr. Smith, the author of our sweetest ballads and songs. For a ten cent magazine this is a decided success. Few persons know that this is America's oldest magazine, having now began the 133rd volume, or the 793 consecutive number. It numbered among its earliest contributors the first fruits of such men as Edgar Allen Poe, Oliver Wendall Holmes N. P. Willis and othors of their day, The Philistine of East Aurora, N. Y., is an ambitious monthly climber with many a sharp thorn and more of sweetly fragrant blossoms. Elbert finished masterpiece of Robert Louis Hubbard has a hard task cracking his whip as ringmaster of the clowns of the literary circus but he never fails in the South Seas. The manuscript to make us laugh and the clown to ends when he drew his last breath dance, which is sufficient reward out of the platitudes of American authorand dictating to his amanuensis, on ship, that we may have even this di-

Of course, Mr. Elbert Hubbard has heard that his especial object of im-Strong, his adopted daughter, has palation, the only Edward Bok. told us in her "Vailima Table-talk," author, imprimateur, and circulator and the editor of this richly bound of the Ladies Home Journal, has been volume, Sidney Colvin, tells the story | dined by English aristocracy and ofof the plot to its conclusion, from fered \$25,000 a year and a London where the hand of death arrested the residence to become editor of the Pall narrative. In a most proper manner, Mall Magazine. This is an acknowland yet wierd as the most noted tales | ledgement that American people are by Stevenson always are, the story not alone in admiration of Mr. Bok's greatness.

"Amercian Homes" of Knoxville, Tenn., is a beautiful architectural publication with engravings and detail plans of the most modern styles his imagination, is as clear and illu- of dwellings and business buildings and interiors. The homes of the American people are not the most beautiful in the world. The middle classes take not so much real comfort as in some other countires. But the spirit equality, the freedom of relationship between the sexes, the approachability and hospitality of American homes of the middle and poorer classes, is not equalled anywhere in the world.

McClure's is richest in art features and papers on Kipling and Lincoln. Altogether it is a wonder of dime periodicals.

from the picture advertising of the Sterling blcycle in all the magazines. It is positively indecent and is not Ladies and allowed in the pages of the cleanest publications. The attitude of the against following the natural inclinaesty and shame and serves no good purpose except to attract attention. It should not sell bicycles.

Wm. D. Howells in his "Life and Letters" department of Harper's raral Kentucky,—and they meet with Weekly has discovered in Paul Lawthe usual obstacles to their tender rence Dunbar, an African American, passion for each other but finally over- a poet of the nineteenth century, who come all, as is the way in stories, but deals with the homely phases of the Daphne also overcomes her lover's life of his race as no one has done bewild pleadings and importunities and fore him. Heretofore the white race refuses to cross the boundary line of has written the African's poetry and propriety, as every decent woman song, has presented him in negro must and as every honorable man ministrelsy. But education is assertshould, before they have crossed the ing its influence and the American threshold of matrimony. They cross black race will be heard from. In the Ohio river and are married at the oratory Booker Washington has won Green in a country justice's the front rank. In fiction Dumas office. The novel is a wholesome after Dumas has been the peer of the bandling of a delicate subject and white-skinned novelist and now Mr. could not but arouse the nobility of Dunbar has written melodies in any young man or woman to a much- language that will drive all the Saxon needed improved sentiment along the poachers off the colored literary field.

"Outing" for July is an ideal sum-In "Adam Johnstone's Son," F. mer number. It opens with a valuable Marion Crawford's latest novel, we article on "The Trotting and Pacing are shown the human animals under Champions of Today," by E. B. Aberthe influence of culture and repose of crombie. This is profusely illustrated more refined social conditions. The with portraits of the equine wonders warm blood mantles softly in the fair which promise to this season shave girl's cheeks. It was perfectly clear the two-minute mark. The fiction is that he was beginning to make love unusually strong, including "Two to her, etc., etc., and with the usual Handicaps," a fascinating story of obstacles and difficulties thrown in the turf, from the pen of Caroline the way we have the novel of the Shelley; and"My Match With Elleen, social world. But three hundred by L. O. Robbins, an adventure in years of social conditions intervene. Ireland, in which the wheel plays a Brook and Clare conduct themselves conspicuous part. Other notable with the utmost propriety. Their features are "The Twenty-Raters," by dress and their conduct are faultless. (R. B. Burchard; "Swimming," by Ed. Her only confession of the tender pas- W. Sandys;"The Cruise of the Shark," sion is when at the end she says, "I—
I—can't say goodbye to you." The author with further good taste does not trace the result of that only hust purpher are alone worth many times not trace the result of that only hu- number are alone worth many times

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